

## CAPITAL ATHLETES DO WELL AT TOME

Score Made in Annual Interscholastic Track Meet Is Highly Creditable.

### LEADING POINT WINNERS.

School	Points
Hill School	35 1/2
Tome Institute	29
Baltimore City College	16 1/2
Central High School	11 1/2
Penn. Charter	8
Episcopal High	5
Loyola College	3

The showing of Washington athletes in the eighth annual interscholastic meet at Tome Institute yesterday afternoon was far better than the official scoring would indicate.

Central High, one of the "charter competitors" of the meet, again won laurels for itself.

The Blue and White squad was handicapped by the loss of practically its entire long distance department, Nichols, London, and Dyson, having been barred from competition because of delinquencies in studies. The first two would most probably have counted among the point winners, as both have proved better than Bacon, of Baltimore City College, who finished third in the mile and second in the half.

Out of a squad of ten men, probably the smallest that has represented Central in years, there were four point winners, F. Reuter in the 200-yard dash, Hunt in the 200-yard low hurdles, Kelley in the shot put, and Pollard in the 50-yard dash, and 200-yard dashes for juniors. The points total 11.

Episcopal High School of Alexandria, which is always classed as a Washington institution in such meets, was represented by a star performer in Wallace, who won the 400-yard dash. The youngster easily demonstrated his superiority over middle distance runners in this section by running home several yards over the pick of the Baltimore City College, Hill School, Central High of this city and Penn Charter of Philadelphia. His time of 54 seconds flat in the face of strong wind on the stretch was excellent.

Reuter, of Central High, ran an exceptionally strong race in winning the 200-yard dash. Each time he was pitted against Patterson, of Baltimore City College, considered the fastest interscholastic runner in the South. He won out in the final heat by a grand sprint in the last five yards.

He qualified in the 100-yard dash, finishing second in the fastest heat, but was off to a bad start in the final, and was unable to make up the distance in a classy field.

George Hamilton, one of Central's representatives in the meet, failed to qualify in the broad jump, losing to LeCato, of Baltimore, by an inch. This is an exact repetition of his fate last season at Tome.

Gilbert Hunt, also of Central High, who has often demonstrated his ability as a hurdler in this section, was second in the 200-yard hurdles to Potter, of Hill School.

Hill School, winner of the point trophy, was the scholastic champion of the Middle Atlantic Association last season, and has won dual meets with Lawrenceville, winner of the Tome meet last season, Mercersburg Academy and other leading prep schools of the East. In several events Hill School athletes outclassed the field.

The mile run, in which Bell, of Hill School, lowered the track record of 4 minutes and 42 seconds, by one second, was easily the best race of the afternoon. The race was nip and tuck between Bell and George Bacon, a former Washington Central High School boy, now representing the Baltimore City College, until the final turn. Here Bell sprang away, Bacon was unable to accept the challenge, which was taken up by Plimpton, a teammate of the winner, who took second by several yards. Bacon was a close third.

Captain Smith, of Tome, won the individual point trophy with a total of 16 points. Potter, of Hill School, was second with ten.

The crowd that attended the games in point of enthusiasm as well as number, was a record breaker. It was estimated that 2,000 persons entered the field. Many Washingtonians were numbered among the spectators.

Central High's team was accompanied by a large band of music, led by Stone Sherriff and Mary Brightwell represented the coeds.

W. C. Thacker and William Foley, of Washington, acted in the capacity of timers.

Suppice, a Central High novice, started off in the half-mile with a terrific pace. At the final turn to the stretch he was still in the lead, but weakened and finished fifth.

## PRINTERS' LEAGUE WILL PLAY HERE

Washington Should Make Good Showing—Amateur Baseball Pick-ups.

The announcement of an additional championship series, that of the Union Printers' National Baseball League, which will meet in convention here in September, is the subject of conversation in amateur circles today, and will probably result in one of the feature events of the season.

Ten of the largest cities in the country will be represented by teams, viz: Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Denver and Washington. Last year the series was played in Chicago and resulted in a victory for New York.

The Washington team will be stronger than ever, and with the advantage of playing the game on its home grounds should stand a good chance to win.

Many amateur stars have been signed and they have bolstered up the team considerably. Several games have been played to date and the team has made an excellent showing.

The schedule as arranged at a recent meeting of the committee is as follows: Monday, September 12—Washington vs. Philadelphia.

Tuesday, September 13—First game: Chicago vs. Pittsburgh. Second game: New York vs. Boston.

Wednesday, September 14—First game: St. Louis vs. Cincinnati. Second game: Indianapolis vs. Denver.

Thursday, September 15—First game: Two Western winners. Second game: Two Eastern winners.

Friday, September 16—The two Western winners.

Saturday, September 17—The East vs. The West.

Grant Goodman is performing creditably behind the bat for Hamilton, of the Church League. Goodman has played in four positions during his career on the diamond, starting as a pitcher, and later trying out at first base and in the outfield. He has ranked up with the leaders in each, but prefers his present position.

Gill, third baseman of Technical High's nine, will join one of the amateur teams at the close of the high school championship series. Several teams have already put in bids for his services, but he will not "sign up" until the latter part of the month.

The decisive game in the high school championship series will be played at Union League Park next Friday afternoon, between Central and Business.

The latter is picked as an easy winner in the form of games played to date. Business will put its strongest fortification in the field and is hopeful of springing a surprise and offsetting a so far unsuccessful season with a happy climax.

Mt. Pleasant won out in its fight for the place in the Suburban circuit left vacant by the withdrawal of Reed. The team will make its debut tomorrow afternoon against the Silver Springs nine.

"Shag" Rawlings seems to have regained his old-time form. In yesterday's game against National City in the Bankers' League, he held the opposition to three scattered hits, and struck out fifteen.

Bernie Gallagher and "Babe" Torney did not join the Petworth team yesterday, as expected. Petworth is sadly in need of their services, as it suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Brightwood yesterday afternoon.

Aloysius is still winning. St. Stephens was yesterday's victim by a 2-0 score.

Ambrose McConnell, of Boston, is recovering rapidly from the operation for appendicitis.

Fred Tenney will work out with the Boston Americans every morning to keep in shape for any good opening that comes along.

Wilkesbarre has sold Billy Gilbert to Birmingham. For years Billy was one of the Broadway stars with the New York Giants.

Owing to bad weather this spring the clubs are finding difficulty in picking out the players they want to keep when the time limit is up for cutting to hard pan. In several leagues the time has been extended a week or ten days.

## "My Story of My Life"

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CHAPTER LI (Continued).

How I Lived While Out of the Ring—The Johnson Match.

WHILE I was in retirement Bill Squires came over from Australia. I had said that if it was necessary for me to fight to keep the title in America I might come out again. Billy Delaney went to work and signed for a fight with Squires. But I hadn't given him the right to represent me and I refused the match. That broke up my old association with Delaney. I didn't want to fight Squires for two reasons. I didn't care to fight again anyway and would have fought him unless he cleaned up our best men, and I thought Squires was a lemon and didn't care to "bunk" my friends with what couldn't be a real fight.

One other disagreeable thing happened about this time. My reputation has always been clean in ring affairs and if any crooked work has ever been played in connection with any of my fights I've never known about it. In fact, I don't think any ever was planned, for people have known that I'd go out to win and would win. But while I was at home in Los Angeles a certain heavyweight, who shortly afterward became notorious through the exposure of his trickery, came to my house to see me. He talked a little while and beat about the bush, and then he said: "The schedule as arranged at a recent meeting of the committee is as follows. One of the promoters over there put a proposition to me that sounded like a lot of money. He wanted to give a purse of \$35,000 for a fight between you and me. Then he'd put \$25,000 with Bob Fitzsimmons. I know Johnson is a good man, and I expect to have a hard fight on my hands. Perhaps this time I'll even have to draw on that reserve force that I have never needed yet. And if I do I know that it will be there."

Prologues' End of Purse.

"Yes!" I said.

"Of course," he went on. "The promoter would have to make his money out of the match some way besides at the gate, and I'd have to make mine, too, if you got the whole purse and all that money beside. We'd have to make it out of the betting. If you won we couldn't make anything betting, you understand?"

"Go on," I said quietly.

"Well," he said, fidgeting around a little, "you see, if he put up all that money for you he'd expect me to win. You'd have to be the expert."

"Get out of my house," I said.

The faker got up and began to explain. "Oh, I knew you wouldn't listen to anything like that," he said. "I was just telling you about to show how far some people will go."

"Get out of my house," I said again.

"And get out quick!"

He got out and he left town. I'm glad he did. I'm one of the slowest men in the world to reason, and naturally one of the most peaceable; but when I once start I go the limit. I'm glad I didn't meet that fellow again within the next few weeks. I was smoking like a volcano.

To go back to Johnson: The big negro kept on challenging me. In the meantime Tommy Burns, a good fighter for a little fellow, cleaned up the heavyweights in America, went to England, Ireland, France, and Australia, and earned the heavyweight title by defeating the best of those countries.

Johnson followed him to Australia, and they fought. Burns was game and aggressive, but the handicap in size and weight was too much for him. In the fourteenth round the police stopped the bout, and Johnson was given the decision by Hugh McIntosh, the referee.

In a little while the whole world was calling for me to come out and defend the supremacy of the white race. Johnson outfought Al Kaufman in ten rounds, although there was no decision, and knocked out Stanley Ketchel, the game little middleweight champion, in twelve. Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sharkey, Rubelev—all the old timers who could fight—had passed by. Everywhere my friends were begging me to come out and fight again. They seemed to think I was the only man who could stop the big and clever negro.

As for myself, there was no reason for my fighting again. I had a good home, many friends, a good business, everything a man could want. And I had been out of the ring for over five years. Billy Delaney had told me, I remembered, that no champion could stay out of the ring more than two years and come back at his best. I knew that I was in no condition to fight now. I had taken on weight and had lost the old ambition that a champion must have. But the pressure became too great. I announced that I'd work, and when I knew I could be the

## RYAN WILL TRAIN BATTLING NELSON

Former Middleweight Champion Will Handle Dane for Wolgast Co.

Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion of the world, and by many critics regarded as the greatest ring general the game ever produced, will be Battling Nelson's trainer and chief adviser in the Dane's next battle with Ad Wolgast. This information was given out today by Nelson, who landed in Washington today ready for his appearance this week at the Gayety Theater.

A warm friendship has existed between Ryan and Nelson for years, the great middleweight taking a fancy to Nelson when the latter was fighting preliminaries in Hot Springs ten years ago.

The idea of engaging Ryan was broached to Tommy in Chicago immediately after the Dane returned to that city from the Wolgast fight in California. Hundreds of letters were received by Nelson from fight fans all over the country, all giving advice regarding a future battle with the Michigan fighter. The majority of them recommended a good long rest as the best tonic for the worn-down fighter.

One of the letters suggested Ryan as trainer for the return engagement, and this missive was promptly given attention. At that time Nelson was showing in the Alhambra Theater, and at the night performance one of the first to extend his hand to the Dane was Tommy Ryan. Nelson and Robinson made Ryan a proposition to go to California with the Dane in the fall, and Ryan accepted on the spot, provided negotiations then in progress for the sale of his fruit farm at Benton Harbor, Mich., would be completed.

Yesterday Nelson received word in Baltimore from Ryan that the farm had been sold, and that Tommy would soon start for California to witness the attempt of his old protégé, Jim Jeffries, to regain the heavyweight championship.

After the battle Ryan will join Nelson at the latter's ranch in O-Bar, N. M., and remain with him until the Wolgast battle is over.

HAYES TO RUN IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 15.—"Johnny" Hayes and Gustave Lundstrom have been matched for a one hundred mile run here on May 21.

THE END.

BOXING NOTES.

Johnny Krause has come rapidly to the front in the lightweight class. He can hit hard, but there are a lot of things which he needs to learn about boxing. Had he some one to correct one of two of his faults before he gets confirmed in them he would be greatly benefited.

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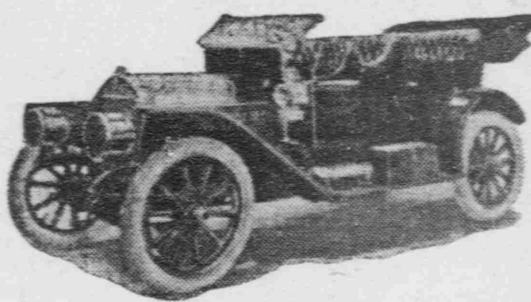
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